

## Just a Reminder

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## Academic freedom redefined for faculty

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER

or  
units on faculty expression de-  
fined as "reasonable" by adminis-  
trators are outlined in a new draft  
statement on academic freedom pre-  
pared by a faculty committee.

The statement, which is under fac-  
ulty review until July 17, says limita-  
tions on expression are "reasonable"  
if the faculty behavior seriously  
adversely affects the university  
mission or the Church.

The committee's vice-chair, James  
H. H. III, from BYU's J. Reuben  
Clark Law School, said the committee  
moved forward to receiving comments  
from the faculty. "I hope they will  
have significant ownership of the  
document."

Examples of limitations on faculty  
expression cited in the statement in-  
clude expression with students or in  
the classroom that:

Contradicts fundamental Church  
principles or opposes, rather than  
openly discusses, official policies of  
the Church.

Attacks or derides the Church or  
its leaders.

Violates the Honor Code because  
the behavior or expression is dishon-  
orable, illegal, unchaste, profane or un-  
respectful of others.

The statement states university  
disciplinary action may be appealed through  
established procedures. However, it  
states the "ultimate responsibility to  
determine harm to the university  
mission or the Church remains vested  
in the university's governing bodies."

Initially the university president  
and central administration and, fi-  
nally, the Board of Trustees.

Academic freedom has been a hot  
topic on campus since David Knowl-  
ton, assistant professor of anthropol-  
ogy, was called in by his stake presi-  
dent to discuss his presentation at

a Sunstone Symposium in August.

Regarding the academic freedom  
statement, Knowlton said it's prob-  
lematic that the judge and jury are  
one in the same. "I don't disagree  
with the points [in the statement], but  
I'm worried how they'll be inter-  
preted and implemented."

Gordon said the committee has pre-  
sented a grievance procedures docu-  
ment to the administration. The pro-  
posal provides for a committee of  
faculty peers drawn from across the  
university to help resolve grievances  
involving academic freedom. How-  
ever, this proposal is not yet ready to  
be announced.

Questions of interpretation could  
come up for faculty members. Larry  
Young, assistant professor of sociol-  
ogy, has joined with church groups in  
the past in non-violent civil disobe-  
dience against nuclear testing in the  
Nevada desert. According to the  
statement on academic freedom, any  
illegal expression by professors  
would be limited. Young's non-violent  
civil disobedience is illegal by defini-  
tion.

Young hopes that BYU will leave  
room for expression like his. "If there  
isn't room for non-violent civil disobe-  
dience we lose something as a com-  
munity," he said.

President Rex E. Lee said in a  
memo accompanying the academic  
freedom statement, "We have been  
aware for some time that the univer-  
sity has no formalized guidance for  
faculty about the nature of academic  
freedom at BYU."

"Formalized guidance" is required  
by BYU's primary accrediting  
agency, the Northwest Association of  
Schools and Colleges.

The agency allows reasonable limita-  
tions on faculty expression when  
dictated by institutional purposes,  
but requires those limits to be pub-  
lished candidly.

## Routine life resumes in LA

### Schools, shops, office buildings clean up after riots

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The death toll  
from riots reached 55 Monday, but  
commuters crowded freeways, chil-  
dren returned to schools and a cur-  
few was lifted.

Military forces continued patrols  
in areas ravaged by the deadliest ur-  
ban rioting this century.

Overnight, the largely calm week-  
end was shaken when National  
Guardsmen shot and killed a mo-  
torist who tried to run them down.  
That shooting, the first by troops on  
riot patrol, plus eight new deaths  
reported, brought the toll to 55, au-  
thorities said.

It surpassed the 48 people killed in  
1917 race riots in East St. Louis, Ill.,  
and was the nation's bloodiest civil  
unrest since the 1863 Civil War draft  
riots in New York City, in which  
about 1,000 people were killed.

The riots, which started Wednes-  
day night after the acquittal of four  
white policemen accused in the  
videotaped beating of black motorist  
Rodney King, also left 2,328 people  
injured and 11,724 jailed.

Mayor Tom Bradley lifted a dusk-  
to-dawn curfew in spite of isolated  
sniping incidents the night before  
and the fatal shooting by National  
Guard troops.

"I feel good about today and I hope  
that all of us can sense that feeling  
that things are coming back into line  
again," Bradley said.

Some commuters returned to  
bumper-to-bumper congestion for  
the first time since looters and arson-  
ists gained a grip over areas in and  
around downtown. The California



California Highway Patrol officers remain in Los Angeles to maintain order while the city begins cleanup after riots caused by the acquittal of four police officers in the Rodney King case.

Highway Patrol said some freeways  
were clogged, but rush-hour traffic  
overall was lighter than a normal  
Monday morning.

Schools, shops and office buildings  
reopened throughout the city. Postal  
service also resumed.

Buses and trains also were run-

ning. "We're happy to have service  
up and running, particularly for indi-  
viduals dependent on transit to get  
to their jobs or shopping," said Rick  
Jager, spokesman for the Southern  
California Rapid Transit District.

Los Angeles International Air-  
port was mostly back to normal, but

nighttime arrivals will continue ap-  
proaching from over the ocean  
rather than land to avoid the risk of  
gunfire, said Fred O'Donnell,  
spokesman for the Federal Aviation  
Administration.

Despite the return of routine for  
See CLEANUP on page 2

## Students experience LA riots firsthand

By KEVIN SLAGLE  
Senior Reporter

They're not in Happy Valley anymore.

The Los Angeles riots that caused more than 50  
deaths and over \$550 million in damage gave BYU  
students in the area a taste of violence that will be  
hard to forget.

Looting, fires and chaos met students in Los  
Angeles as they tried to carry on with their normal  
activities.

The BYU ballroom dance team was in the area  
performing at the Los Angeles Hilton for the  
Emerald Ball Competition. They escaped the tur-  
bulence, but had to perform short-handed after six  
team members skipped the trip for safety reasons.

"I felt safe. If anything would have happened  
the police would have been there. I think we were  
more scared from what we heard than what we  
saw," said Tami Irick, a 23-year-old English major  
and ballroom dance team member from Palos  
Verdes, Calif.

Irick said the biggest difficulty team members  
experienced was waiting in line for food. There  
was no bread to be found and even the express  
lines had 30-minute waits.

For those returning home to Los Angeles for the  
summer, the violence didn't represent the "wel-  
come home" they were expecting.

"A lot of people are hurting, it slowed down this  
whole city," said Tisha Barlow, a 20-year-old ju-  
nior majoring in English from Los Angeles.

Barlow said her family sat around the house  
watching videos and talking during the curfew  
hours. She also noted some of the interesting  
stories of heroism coming in the wake of the vio-  
lence.

She told of a stake president of The Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the area who  
owns a furniture store and spends much of his time  
working in Samoan branches.

When the riots broke out, a group of Samoan  
church members went to his store and protected it  
from the looters and arsonists.

Following the nights of violence, the entire  
block was decimated by the rioting, except for the  
furniture store.

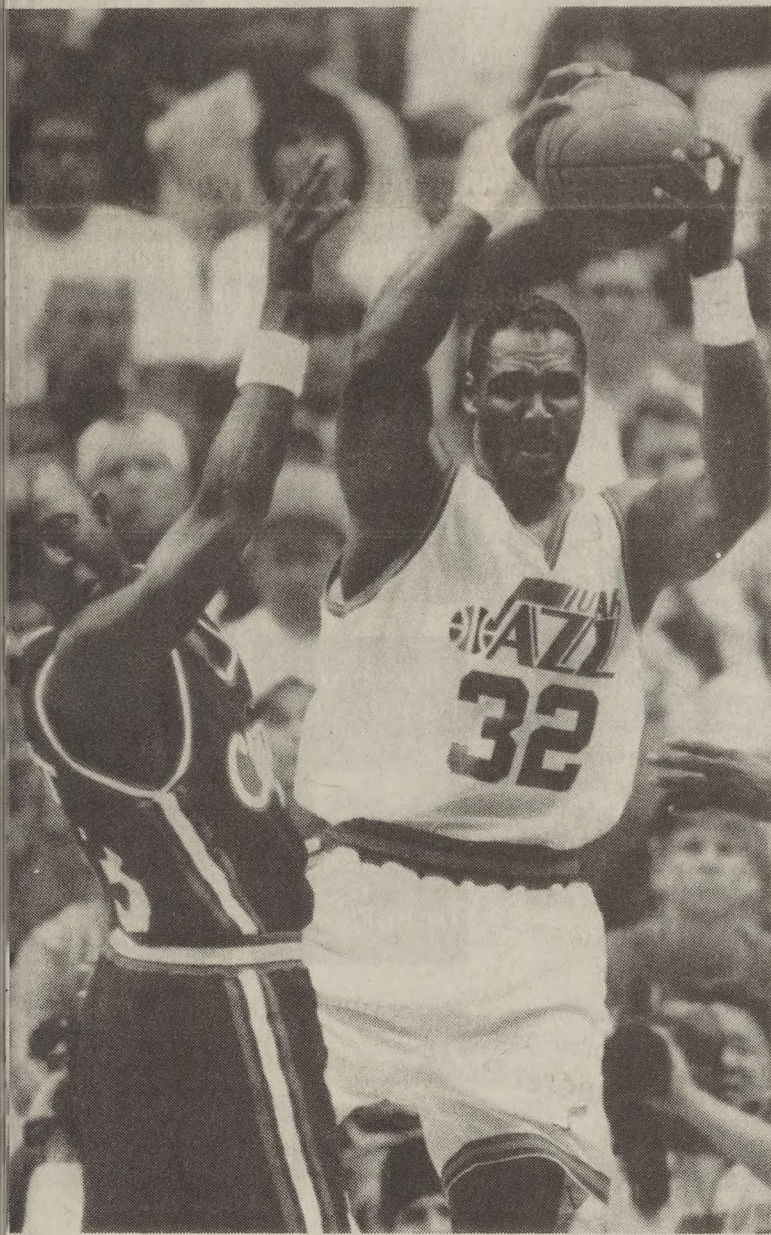
Barlow said church members have been lending  
a helping hand to victims of the riot. More than 350  
members were organized to help clean up the  
looted areas and package food for those in need.

The media may not be depicting the riot story as  
some Los Angeles residents see it.

"After hearing the opinion of those in the news, I  
feel that they don't understand what is really going  
on. A lot of them are saying this is a result of the  
Rodney King (trial), but mainly it's just an excuse  
for people to come out and participate in the vio-  
lence," Barlow said.

"I think the trial was used as an excuse to cause  
trouble," said Mary Andrews, a 19-year-old junior  
majoring in elementary education. "I couldn't be-  
lieve the ignorance of some people, because they  
were only hurting themselves."

Andrews feels the problems in Los Angeles will  
continue.



AP photo

## Malone way, pal...it's mine

Malone, shown keeping a rebound away from the L.A. Clip-  
pers' Gary Grant, scored 19 points as the Jazz won 98-89. The  
Jazz won the series 3-2 and will face Seattle in the second round  
of the NBA playoffs. See related story on page 6.

## Weekend Roundup summarizes events in Utah and nation

### Thursday

Riots continued in Los Angeles.  
A curfew was set for the hours be-  
tween dusk and dawn. Many more  
deaths were set during the night. Spo-  
adic violence erupted in many cities  
across the country.

The fourth Utah Jazz-Los Angeles  
Clippers playoff game, to be played in  
Los Angeles, was postponed until  
Friday.

Graffiti expressing frustration  
about the Rodney King verdict was  
removed around 1:30 a.m. by University  
police in eight locations at BYU.

The "Rodney King" and "Vindicate Rodney  
King" were found written in red  
paint. One message was found on  
the pedestrian bridge over East  
Campus Drive.

Ross Perot, would-be indepen-  
dent candidate for president, re-  
ceived enough signatures to be placed  
on the Utah general election ballot,

the lieutenant governor's office said.  
Perot supporters got 7,735 signa-  
tures in Utah, many more than the  
300 he needed.

### Friday

Rodney King pleaded with rioters  
in a televised news conference to stop  
the violence in Los Angeles. Presi-  
dent Bush ordered 4,500 federal  
troops into the city. The death toll  
surpassed that of the 1965 Watts ri-  
ots, when 34 died. The Utah Jazz-Los  
Angeles Clippers game was further  
postponed till Sunday — in the Ana-  
heim Convention Center.

In Olivehurst, Calif., a man, un-  
happy with the treatment he received  
at his former high school, shot eight  
people there as he took more than 60  
hostages. One of the students was in  
critical condition.

More than 100 abortion oppo-  
nents were arrested after they  
charged the back of a women's clinic

in Amherst, N.Y. They and other  
members of Operation Rescue had  
been praying and fasting for two  
days.

Former Soviet president Mikhail  
Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, began  
a two-week tour of the United States,  
landing in Santa Barbara, Calif. They  
began with a visit to the Reagans' nearby ranch.

### Saturday

Volunteer cleanup crews orga-  
nized in Los Angeles as the city expe-  
rienced its first day of relative calm  
since Wednesday. The death toll  
reached 44. President Bush declared  
much of Los Angeles a federal disas-  
ter area.

A women's track meet between  
BYU, UCLA and USC was canceled  
because of the Los Angeles violence.  
The meet would have been held at  
UCLA. BYU's team scrambled to en-  
ter another meet the same day at UC

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ing a member of Congress," he said.

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checks totaled more than \$344,000.  
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\$13,146.

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nounce his retirement; McHugh is  
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## Check kitters won't seek Congressional re-election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of  
the House bank investigation, and  
one of Congress' most prolific bad-  
check writers announced Monday  
they won't seek re-election, joining  
a list of House retirees that is al-  
ready the longest since World War II.

Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y.,  
who led the Ethics Committee  
probe of the bank, and Rep. Bob  
Davis, R-Mich., who wrote 878  
overdrafts, said separately they will  
not return next year. They bring the  
number to 54 of House members vol-  
untarily retiring this year. Six more  
have lost primary challenges.

The bank probe that found 325  
House members had written more  
than 24,000 overdrafts in a 29-  
month period has been a key reason  
why members are retiring. Other  
lawmakers are leaving because of a  
general dissatisfaction with govern-  
ment or because redistricting has  
carved up their area.

McHugh, 53, who has served in  
Congress for 18 years, announced  
his decision at a news conference in  
his hometown of Ithaca, N.Y. A  
copy of his statement was released  
in Washington.

"I will admit to some pain and  
frustration when I find myself fre-  
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## Pres. Benson assists with groundbreaking

### Bountiful Temple to be 8th in Utah; completion in '94

By KEVIN SLAGLE  
Senior Reporter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-  
ter-day Saints' President Ezra Taft  
Benson helped toss the first shovel of  
dirt at the Bountiful Temple ground-  
breaking ceremonies Saturday.

Several thousand watched as Presi-  
dent Benson, in his first appearance  
outside Salt Lake City in over two  
years, stood with the help of other  
church leaders and clutched the  
shovel that began construction on the  
temple site he personally selected.

"The Lord made it clear in the be-  
ginning of this work, that the site of  
the construction of a temple was the  
prerogative of the prophet of the  
Lord," President Gordon B. Hinck-  
ley, a counselor in the First Presi-  
dency said.

President Thomas S. Monson, sec-  
ond counselor in the First Presi-  
dency, recalled the words President  
Benson said as he viewed the site sev-  
eral years ago.

"President Benson said, 'This site  
will be suitable for a beautiful house of  
the Lord.'"

The \$20 million, 100,000 square foot  
temple will stand on the foothills  
above Bountiful, overlooking the  
Great Salt Lake.

When completed in the expected  
two years, it will be the eighth temple  
in Utah.

"I remind you that this is the great-  
est era in the history of the world in  
the construction of temples," Presi-  
dent Hinckley said. "Temples were built anciently,  
but I am satisfied they were never  
built in such numbers as we have been  
building them in the last couple years."

President Hinckley said that the  
Church is currently looking into three  
new temple sites — in the eastern  
United States, Asia and Europe.

These three sites will join four others  
in the planning stages — St.  
Louis, Mo., Orlando, Fla., Columbia  
and Equador. Another in San Diego,  
Calif., is already under construction.

Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum  
of the Twelve Apostles talked about  
the importance of temples in the LDS



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Pres. Benson, in his first appear-  
ance outside Salt Lake City in  
more than two years, stood and  
clutched the shovel that began  
construction on the temple site  
he personally selected.

church.  
"Nearly all Christian religions have  
houses of worship, but only one builds  
temples."

Hunter said the Bountiful Temple  
"will be beautiful in every detail and  
built in accordance with revelation  
from the Lord."

President Hinckley also noted the  
importance of the temple and the  
work that takes place inside.

"They are absolutely essential to  
the completion of the work of the  
Church. The temple will be a house in  
which the fullness of the priesthood  
will be exercised, not only in behalf of  
the living, but as well as the  
dead," President Hinckley said.

"Every temple that this Church  
builds stands as a monument to the  
conviction of this people — that life is  
eternal; that the human soul is immor-  
tal," President Hinckley said.

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Tuesdays during spring and summer  
terms.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## White House sends aid to rebuild LA

WASHINGTON — The White House promised up to \$600 million in federal aid Monday to help rebuild riot-scarred Los Angeles and blamed decades-old liberal welfare programs for the anger that exploded on the streets.

"We're now paying a price," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Decrying liberal programs that "redistribute the wealth or that deal with direct handouts," Fitzwater said urban problems require "a conservative agenda that creates jobs and housing, and home ownership and involvement in the community."

He refused to name any specific programs that the White House considers to be failures.

With more than 12,000 troops and federal law enforcement officials still in Los Angeles helping maintain order, President Bush said he was "very pleased that it's calmed down out there."

"We will do everything we can to support the people out there, to make things tranquil and then to help get to the core of the problems," Bush said. The president will visit Los Angeles Thursday and Friday on a trip planned before the riots.

Fitzwater said, "We've knocked everything out of the schedule. We are starting over."

Bush declared Los Angeles a disaster area Saturday night.

## Heber Creeper approved to creep on

HEBER CITY — Wasatch County commissioners have signed a temporary lease for the right of way to the historic Heber Creeper Railroad.

Heber City acquired property for a new depot and railroad yard west of the county fairgrounds, and the Heber Valley Historic Railroad Authority recently appointed committees to start the process of setting up the new railroad operation.

The railroad authority hasn't yet been officially approved by Gov. Norm Bangert and won't have money to conduct business until July 1, under legislation passed in February that appropriated \$1 million in start-up funds. But the board can unofficially set up the operation, then ratify its decisions and pay bills after that date, according to Assistant Attorney General Joe Tesch, an adviser to the railroad committee.

Heber City Mayor Scott Wright said the property now belongs to the city. Commissioner Moroni Besendorfer said county crews will be ready to move equipment as soon as a crane is available, probably within a week.

## Man killed in gunfight over ex-girlfriend

SANDY, Utah — A 51-year-old former jockey was killed in a gunbattle with a Sandy homeowner that went from room to room and ended after each man had emptied his pistol at the other.

William A. "Bucky" Ruth, South Salt Lake, was shot five times during the gunfight shortly after midnight Monday with homeowner Don E. Nichols, 60, a self-employed mechanic at Nichols' home, police said.

Ruth came armed to Nichols' home and broke through a window. He was apparently angry that his ex-girlfriend was living in the same home as Nichols, said Sandy Detective Ron Larsen.

Nichols grabbed his own gun and the men began shooting back and forth, moving from room to room in the small, single-story cinder block home.

When the shoot-out ended, Ruth was dead and Nichols was unscathed.

Numerous bullet holes were found inside the home, Larsen said. Ruth's former girlfriend, Catherine Finn, 43, has been living at Nichols' home since March, Larsen said. Before the break in and gunfight, Ruth reportedly threatened Nichols.

Finn, who occupied a separate bedroom in the home, was not injured.

Ruth was shot four times in the chest and once in the leg at close range at the end of the gunfight, Larsen said. He was dead when police arrived.

Nichols was not arrested. Police plan to review the case with the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office.

## Study says mammograms cause cancer

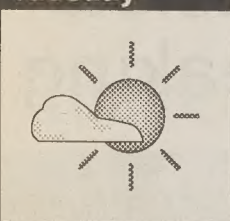
BOSTON — One of the world's largest studies of mammograms will conclude that women under age 50 are actually more likely to die of breast cancer after they receive the common tests, say experts familiar with the work.

The research, not yet published, already has come under attack from radiologists, who say it was flawed and its conclusions are wrong. Nonetheless, some believe it may persuade health organizations to withdraw their support of routine mammograms for women under age 50.

A survey in 17 states in 1980 found that 3/4 of all U.S. women over age 40 had gotten at least one mammogram. The Canadian National Breast Cancer Screening Study was conducted on nearly 90,000 women at 15 hospitals across Canada. Experts following the work say it found that those in their 40s who were randomly assigned to get mammograms were more likely to die from breast cancer during the next 10 years than were those given physical exams alone to check for cancerous lumps.

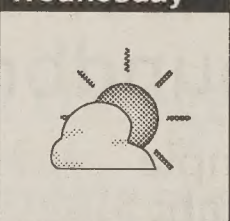
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Tuesday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in mid 80's.  
Lows in mid 50's.

### Wednesday



**FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in high 80's.  
Lows in low 50's.

### Thursday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in high 80's.  
Lows in high 50's.  
Scattered thunder showers.

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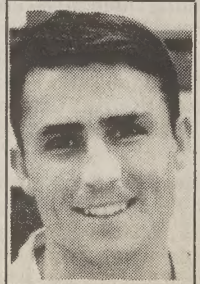
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"And let them gather all the food of those good years that come, and lay up corn under the hand of Pharaoh, and let them keep food in the cities. And the thing was good in the eyes of Pharaoh, and in the eyes of all his servants."  
— Genesis 41:35-36

Carl Esplin would like to dedicate this scripture to "saints with oil" to encourage them to develop a year's food supply. "The Nephites survived the robbers seige with their seven-year food supply so we shouldn't whine about a one year supply."

Carl is:

- a senior
- from Santa Barbara, Calif.
- majoring in communications



## CLEANUP

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millions, Los Angeles remained far from normal as more than 7,100 heavily armed National Guardsmen, Marines, police and federal agents maintained order.

At hospitals, more than 200 of the 2,300 injured needed intensive care.

Residents of riot-ravaged neighborhoods lined up at bus stops and at food distribution points where bags of donated groceries were handed out.

The Red Cross said more than 180 people left homeless by the rioting were in shelters and numbers could grow as volunteers begin door-to-door assistance.

"We're still not sure how many people we're going to find out there," said Merri Jill Finstron, a Red Cross spokeswoman. "We're finally able to go out into community and do damage assessments."

In Washington, the White House said the Small Business Administration will make \$300 million in loans available, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide \$300 million in cash grants to help repair damage.

President Bush, who plans to tour the riot areas Thursday, met with top domestic Cabinet officials to map federal response.

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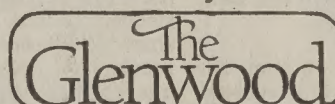
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## Peaker says Israelis cause of conflict

MILARY A. HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

member of the Palestinian Peace  
ization told BYU students Mon-  
hat Moslems, Jews and Chris-  
must either learn to live in peace  
separate their land.

ad-Abu Zayyad visited the  
edy Center and described the  
itnian — Israeli conflict. In his  
which was sponsored by the  
ic Club, Zayyad said one of the  
ie aspects of the conflict is that it  
ves "around a specific piece of  
which both sides deeply believe  
eir hearts belongs to them.  
Israel must accept the principle of  
ing land for peace," said Zayyad.

"The only way out of this thing is ei-  
ther to live in one state or to separate  
the land."

Zayyad said although Americans  
have made efforts to foster talks be-  
tween Palestinians and Israelis, "for  
all the time which has passed, we  
achieved very little."

Calling the peace talks unproduc-  
tive, Zayyad said, "It was obvious  
that there were motives of the Israeli  
government which were concerned  
with undermining the peace process."

"The whole world is concerned with  
keeping Israel as a Jewish state, and  
no one is listening to us," said Zayyad,  
while discussing the history of the  
Middle East.

He said the Palestinian people had

possessed the land of Israel for over  
14 centuries — that the Palestinian  
argument was one of possessing their

homeland. The Jews, he said, felt  
Israel was their "promised land" and  
they were coming to get it.

## Department restructuring introduced

By KENNETH MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Rex E. Lee an-  
nounced a major administration reor-  
ganization Friday, affecting the pub-  
lic relations, communications, alumni  
relations and fund raising depart-  
ments of the university.

The four areas will now be directed  
by new Advancement Vice President  
Ronald G. Hyde, under the title of  
University Advancement. Hyde has  
served since 1990 as executive assis-  
tant to the president for development  
and university relations.

"We are pleased to recognize the  
outstanding service Ron Hyde has  
given to the university," Lee said.  
"[We] believe this new structure and  
team will more effectively advance  
the understanding of and support for  
BYU's unique mission among its vari-  
ous constituencies."

President Lee also named three as-  
sistant vice presidents. Margaret  
Smoot, former managing director of  
public communications, will take the  
title of assistant advancement vice  
president of university communica-  
tions. One of her new stewardships  
will be university publications.

George H. Bowie, former execu-  
tive director of university relations,  
was named assistant advancement  
vice president of university relations.  
Bowie will also serve as executive di-  
rector of the Alumni Association.

M. McClain Bybee, former execu-  
tive director of development, will be  
an assistant advancement vice presi-  
dent. He will continue to direct the  
university's fund-raising programs.

Former Alumni Association Exec-  
utive Director Stephen L. Barrett,  
accepted an assignment to extend the  
national and international scope of the  
association as director of alumni ac-  
tivities.



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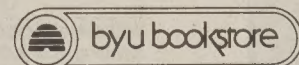
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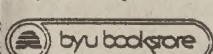
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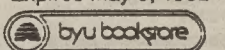
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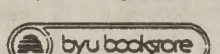
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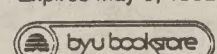


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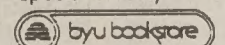
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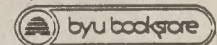
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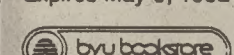
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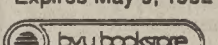
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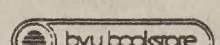
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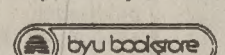
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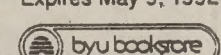
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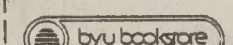
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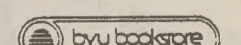
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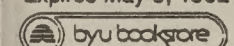
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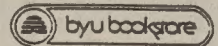
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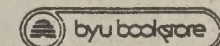
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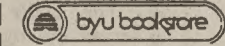
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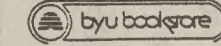
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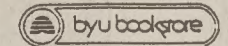
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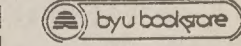
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# Pearson to give poetry reading tonight

BY C. BROWN  
Staff Writer

Lynn Pearson, a well-known author and poet, will give a reading of her latest book Tuesday evening in Provo. The poetry reading is being held at the Women's Council of Provo, 310 W. 500 North, at 7:30 p.m. Pearson, the only stop in the course of a promotional tour, is being co-sponsored by publisher, Aspen Books, and by the BYU Committee for the Status of Women. Aspen Books is releasing her latest book of poems, "Women I Have Known and Been," which will be sold at the reading. Pearson will also be available following the reading to autograph copies of her books.



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Pearson graduated from BYU with a degree in theater, was named in 1972 one of the "Outstanding Young Women of Utah" and has published widely over the last 25 years.

A mother of four children, Pearson is best known for her poems, plays and novels about the feelings and concerns of modern Mormon women.

Some of the best known include

"One on the Seesaw," which discusses single parenting, and "Goodbye, I Love You," her autobiography and an account of her struggle in dealing with her husband's death from AIDS.

She is also the writer and performer of "Mother Wove the Morning," a play about women's search for God throughout history. It has been performed worldwide and has been highly acclaimed by critics, Roberts said.

Some of her most recent work has appeared in a new award-winning collection published by the LDS Relief Society, "Where Feelings Flower: Poetry of LDS Women."

"She is one of the foremost Mormon woman authors of our time — of all time, really," said VOICE co-founder Kristin Rushforth, a 22-year-old senior from Orem majoring in English and women's studies.

"She has also been someone who has given VOICE much encouragement and support since our founding," Rushforth added. "It is a real honor to have her visit Provo."

Pearson, who now lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., has been a strong supporter of feminist movements like

VOICE throughout the country.

Roberts said Pearson "felt it was very important to make a stopover in Provo," both because of her old BYU ties as well as her feelings of kinship with BYU's fledgling women's movement.

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Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Scores of rockets rained on the capital Monday while troops loyal to the interim government battled rival Muslim guerrillas on the outskirts of the city in the fiercest fighting in days.

At least 30 people were reported killed and 100 wounded by rockets that crashed into central Kabul, wrecking mud-brick houses and darkening the sky with thick clouds of dirt and mortar. Doctors at four hospitals said all the wounded appeared to be civilians.

The missiles fell with a crack and a bang, emptying streets that had just begun to bustle again over the weekend after four days of fighting between rival factions that had driven the Communists from power in a 14-year war.

Troops defending the city fired back with their own rockets, as well as tanks and artillery. The boom of explosions and chatter of automatic weapons echoed into the night.

Benon Sevan, a special U.N. envoy, decried the renewed fighting. "These stupid killings of shooting rockets back and forth blindly, I don't know what results they expect," he said after meeting with Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, leader of the interim government.

The rockets were fired by guerrillas, led by hard-line fundamentalist Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who were forced from Kabul last week by fighters commanded by Hekmatyar's bitter rival, Ahmed Shah Masood.

The week-old interim government formed by six of the seven major rebel factions is considered more moderate than Hekmatyar. It also considers itself fundamentalist and issued a decree Monday banning the sale of alcohol, which is forbidden by Islam.

A dozen armed guerrillas delivered the order to the state-owned Intercontinental Hotel.

Shopkeepers in the main bazaar said militiamen had warned them not to sell alcohol and were patrolling to enforce the order.

The new government said Sunday that a hated judge under the Communists was murdered over the weekend and that another former official was kidnapped.

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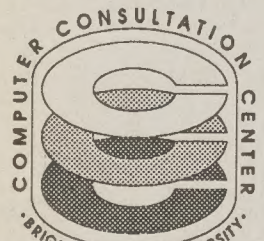
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## SPORTS NOTES

• Chris Cooper and Jonathan Lopez each homered and collected three hits to lead BYU to a 14-8 win Saturday — completing a four-game sweep of Wyoming.

• The BYU men's tennis team came up short in its bid for third place Saturday, falling 5-1 to Utah during final-day action of the WAC Championships at the Canyon Racquet Club.

New Mexico upset top-seeded San Diego State, 5-4, to claim the 1992 WAC team championship in Salt Lake City.

• The Cougar track team coaching staff found an open meet at San Diego State and switched flights after UCLA's Tri-meet was canceled.

Four of the Cougar women made NCAA provisional qualifying times in their events—Shu-Hwa Wang in the long jump (21-0.6) for first place, Dorota Buczkowska in the 1500-meter run (4:22.24) for fifth, Leanne Whitesides in the 5000 (16:41.01) for third and Anna Mosdell in the discus throw (171-3 1/2) for second.

# Utah heat melts LA, 98-89; Seattle is Jazz's next target

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Malone says even when Utah trailed by 15 points, he never doubted the Jazz would finally dispatch the stubborn Los Angeles Clippers.

"I know how we are in this building. And I knew we'd do it," said Malone, who scored 25 points in Utah's 98-89 victory over the Clippers that finished the best-of-5 series Monday night.

It was Utah's 40th victory in 44 home games this season but not before the upset-minded Clippers put another scare in the Jazz.

The deciding victory enabled the Jazz to void another embarrassing playoff defeat. They lost four of their previous six appearances in the first round, with three of those losses coming with Utah taking the homecourt advantage into the series.

"Tonight, we played bigger when we had to," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan, who now prepares for Wednesday night's second-round opener here against Seattle.

Los Angeles coach Larry Brown, whose Clippers were making the franchise's first playoff appearance since 1976, praised both teams.

The Clippers, down 2-0, had knotted the series with a pair of victories, one in Los Angeles the

other in Anaheim when street violence forced a move.

"We had our chances," he said. "We learned a lot and extended a great team to five games."

The Clippers were trying to become the fourth team to rally from a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-5 series. They led 52-40 at halftime but the Jazz closed within four after three quarters and then pulled ahead in the fourth period as Los Angeles missed nine of its first 10 shots and scored just 12 points in the final 12 minutes.

Karl Malone finished with 19 points for Utah, 15 of them in the second half after he went 1 for 9 from the field in the first half.

"We didn't play that great, so we just wanted to come out, play hard and make something happen," he said.

Danny Manning, who fouled out with three minutes left, scored 24 points for the Clippers. Ron Harper scored 16 for Los Angeles.

"We have to go back, regroup and get ready for next year," Manning said. "When we look back and reflect on the season, there will be some positives that will come out as well as some negatives."

Trailing 77-73 going into the final period, Utah used a 10-5 run to go ahead to say, 83-82, on Mike Brown's rebound basket.

David Benoit's 3-pointer, his second of the sec-

ond half, put the Jazz ahead 91-84 with 4:25 play.

The 3-2 series victory advances the Jazz second round against Seattle, the sixth seed Western Conference. The SuperSonics upset seeded Golden State 3-1.

After his miserable first half, Karl Malone got free inside in the third quarter, hitting baskets and a pair of free throws to trim the pers' lead to 65-62 with 3:42 left in the third ter.

Los Angeles opened the game with a 14-0 run with Manning getting six of his 12 first-quarter points during the spurt. Olden Polynice's 1 hook at the 1:04 mark pushed the Clippers' lead to 30-15.

The Jazz, without All-Star guard John Stockton after he collected his second foul 2:11 into the game, trailed 30-18 after 12 minutes. Stockton played 28 minutes, scoring 13 points with just nine as-

Utah outscored the Clippers 18-8 in the first minutes of the second quarter with consecutive baskets by Jeff Malone trimming Los Angeles' lead to 42-40.

But the Clippers scored the next 10 points Ken Norman hitting two field goals, including a 17-footer that put them ahead 52-40 at inter-

## Y takes WAC titles

By SCOTT J. WAKEFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

Both the men's and the women's golf teams returned to Provo with WAC Championship titles Saturday.

Highlights from the women's tournament, held at the Coronado Country Club in El Paso, Texas, include a hole in one by freshman Eve Sutter and the voting of Lisa Christie as the WAC Player of the Year.

Coach Gary Howard, the coach of the women's team, said the team had a difficult start but improved as the tournament progressed.

"Toward the end of the tournament

we began to play smart golf. We just out-fought our opponents on the golf course," Howard said.

Coach Karl Tucker, who has coached the men's golf team for 31 years, was thrilled at the play of his team at the tournament in El Cajon, Calif.

This was the team's third straight win and the 19th WAC title for Tucker.

"I thought the team played awfully well," said Tucker. "The kids have a lot of pride."

Tucker was named Coach of the Year and four of his golfers finished in the top ten of the tournament.

## Cottonwood takes 1st over Skyline at BYU Invitational

By LISA D. WALKER  
Universe Sports Writer

A late protest, which disqualified Skyline High School's second-place finish in the men's 200 meters, forced Skyline to surrender Saturday's BYU Invitational team championship to Cottonwood.

Skyline lost eight crucial points when Matt Hansen was disqualified due to "wandering" between lanes—unexpectedly leaving the Eagles two points shy of Cottonwood's 42 point finish.

Much of Cottonwood's victory came via strong finishes by both the boys

and the girls medley relay squads, as well as Cameron Howell's searing 14.60 victory in the men's 110 meter hurdles. An explosive second-place finish by their boys 400 meter relay team put the title on the trophy.

Skyline solidly earned its second place behind a monumental 4-A state record of 42.94, set by their boys 400 meter relay team.

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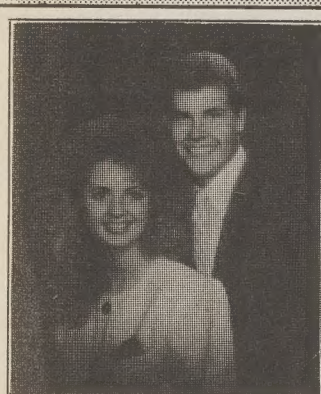
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- Prerequisite not completed
- Conflicting work schedule

### YOUR ALTERNATIVES

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When you find yourself in these situations, turn to the Department of Independent Study for an alternative. Independent Study offers you enrollment at any time, a full year to complete course work, and the flexibility to work at your own pace.

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